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Tickets Still Available For BYU Play Tonight

Seats are still available for hursday's performance of "Onine," presented by Brigham 'oung University's drama deartment, according to the ticket nformation desk

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in ne Joseph Smith auditorium. he play runs through Saturday ight

Cast in the leading role of ndine, the sea-nymph who falls n love with a human, is Helen Keith Playing opposite her as ne human Ritter Hans is Ron lauson

Highlight of this story of the nhappy love match is the play's climax which is one of the most haunting farewell scenes in dramatic literature, according to Lael J. Woodbury, director.

Ondine's story is unfolded before a full setting painted in light pastel colors and finished in a flat poetic atmosphere.

The rest of the story unfolds to the accompaniment of the most technical production ever attempted at BYU

Sixty sound cues, spirits slipping through walls and a water fountain with rising and lowering water, share the spotlight with Ondine and Hans' love affair.

Mormon Trek Films Slated For Thursday

A "double feature" showing films on the 1847 trek of the Mormon pioneers and its modern re-enactment in 1947 will be resented by the campus chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers . 6:30 p.m Thursday in 250 mith Building

All men students who are pioeer descendants are especially nvited, according to Paul Turn-, Sunnyside, president of the emple Hill chapter. Dates will so be welcome at this openouse meetings, he said.

"Driven Westward," a 25-inute feature taken from the ovie, "Brigham Young," stars ean Jagger in the title role and yrone Power as a young Moron pioneer in the first comany of Latter-day Saints to each the Salt Lake valley

It will be followed by an 18-inute color film, "This is the lace" which shows the 1947 uto trek made by the Sons of tah Pioneers over the route riginally taken from Nauvoo, ll., to the Rocky Mountains

The second film will be narrated by Dr Jay B Hunt, assistnt professor of history and vice resident of the National Soci- y SUP

Temple Excursion Set

Members of Brigham Young 11th Ward wishing to go on its Saturday excursion to the Manti Temple should list their names on the Smith bulletin board before Friday.

The excursion will leave from the Smith Building at 6 a.m. Saturday. Arrangements will be made at that time to share transportation and costs.

ALMOST EVERYTHING — Heinz Hubler, BYU balancer, shows a few of the balancing talents he will display Thursday in the weekly studentbody assembly.

Party Theme Featured For Student Assembly

"What a Wonderful Party," an original script written by Klea Worsley, will be spotlighted at Thursday's student assembly.

Delta Phi, a fraternity of returned missionaries, is sponsoring the event which will feature some of the better talent of Brigham Young University

The theme of the assembly centers around a party given by Melsa Aswell, played by Pat Strong. Melsa is a society debutante who is famed for her parties. Attending the affair are the Engemann Trio who will sing "Ooney Island Washboard."

Other performing guests will be the Y'olins, and the Debonnetts. Famed balancer Heinz Hubler plays Count Inchershaven who lets himself go and does his highly acclaimed balancing routine, which includes balancing everything from bicycles to tables.

Delta Phi Chorus touring show will be heard in some special numbers. Others in the Cast are, John Marlow, LaRae Carter, Brad Powell, Ron Carter, Virgil Camp.

Assembly director is Marilyn Christensen; chairman is Robert Echols. Bob Pettit is in charge of scenery. Publicity chairman is Ralph Clark.

Toscanini Dies After Long, Bright Career

NEW YORK, (INS) — World-famed conductor Arturo Toscanini, the greatest maestro of his time, died in his sleep Wednesday at his home in the Riverdale section of New York City.

He would have been 90 years old March 25

His son, Walter, said Toscanini felt no pain and died without knowing the end was near. Death came at 8:40 a m.

At his bedside were the maestro's two daughters, Wally, the Countess of Castelbarco of Milan, and Wanda, the wife of noted pianist Vladimir Horowitz

Toscanini suffered a stroke Jan. 1 after attending a New Year's party, and did not recover.

Except for his family and closest friends, Toscanini saw few persons in his last years and lived in virtual seclusion He considered his personal life his own, and rarely gave interviews even in his active heyday.

The white-maned conductor, whose vigor and memory remained unbelievably strong almost to the last, retired as conductor of the National Broadcasting Company's symphony of the air three years ago. His appearances since then had been rare

His musical greatness flowed over the world for 68 years, beginning with an unexpected and tremendous triumph at the age of 19 and continuing until his retirement in 1954

Friday Prom Tickets Nearly Gone

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

TICKET sales for "Scherazade," this year's Junior Prom, passed the 1,000 tickets mark Tuesday, with Friday night's supply nearly gone.

The remaining tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Prom committee or at booths located in the Eyring Science Center and Smith Building

Sales are being handled by Y Calcares, Spurs and Thea Alexis, women's service units

TICKET sales committee announced Wednesday that sales have nearly passed last year's total sales for the prom.

Roger Victor, prom chairman, has announced several changes in planning to make this year's in past years

Refreshments will be served on the main basketball floor during five 30-minute periods. prom run more smoothly than Couples will be assigned a refreshment time with the purchase of their tickets.

A 15-MINUTE floor show with professional entertainers is planned for each refreshment period The floor shows should eliminate the need for couples standing on the dance floor during intermission, Victor said

Prom theme, "Scherazade," is named after Queen Scherazade, author of the 100-stories comprising the "Tales of the Arabian Nights"

Decorations will follow the theme of the mysterious Arabian culture related by Scherazade's tales.

Activity Changes Made

Several changes have been made in the 1956-57 Student Activity Calendar.

Snow Carnival has been moved from the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 2 to Feb. 18-23. The carnival dance will be Feb. 23.

The Military Ball, formerly scheduled for Feb. 22, will be held on April 12, the original date of the Junior Prom.

This year's Junior Prom has been re-scheduled to Feb. 1 and 2.

BISHOP SNARF—Albert Swenson's students have united to repay him for what he has done to them. Swenson is bishop of Brigham Young Thirteenth Ward and associate professor of chemistry.

MATHEMATICIAN? — Florence Christie is billed as a coed who can spend very little time class and still get good grades. Here she displays her talent for official Louise Lush Candidacy picture. (Photos by Don Christensen)

Harsh Prof., Curvy Coed . . .

15 Honored By Nominations For Snarf, Worthal, Louise

Petitions for Worthal, Louise Lush and Professor Snarf candidates are being circulated on campus, and by noon Wednesday 15 aspirants were nominated for the honorary titles

Voting for the personalities will take place at the studentbody assembly Jan 25 Final results will be announced at the Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce the following evening

Petitions are now available at the Daily Universe office and must be returned by noon Monday.

Forty names and a fifty-word-or-less reason telling why the person nominated is especially suited for the honorary title must accompany each petition.

Among those nominated for Professor Snarf honors is Albert C Swensen, associate professor of chemistry. Swensen has met his Waterloo, according to petitioners

"We have taken his harsh classroom tactics, his passion for unbelievable amounts of homework, his ruthless closed book and closed mind test, his one-sided version of humor, long enough," states signers of his petition.

They continued, "With one title we can repay him for all he has done—not for us, but to us He is well deserving to be called Professor Snarf"

Florence Christie was the first nominee for Louise Lush. Reasons listed on her petition were "She fits the prototype of Louise Lush exactly. She is a curvy, mantrapping (you name him—she's met him) type coed who spends as little time as possible in classes (but still her professors pass her).

DON'T SAY I DIDN'T TRY—John Meek carries Mary Alice Tyler's books in hopes that she will asw him to Fidelas invitational. Theme for the dance is "House of Blue Lights." It is scheduled for Saturday at the Orem Sixth Ward Hall.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

SOCIAL BRIEFS

AFIO MAI will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building.

ALCYONE openhouse will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Penrose Hall. Members meet 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center.

ATHENIANS meet Thursday, 6.30 p.m., McKay Building.

BRICKER meeting will be Thursday, 6.30 p.m., 610 McKay Building

BRIGADIER social unit will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

CAMI LOS openhouse is scheduled Thursday, 6.15 p.m., Rogers Hall.

CANADIAN CLUB ice skating party will be Saturday, 7 p.m., meet at the Smith Building

CESTA TIE will hold openhouse Thursday, 7 p.m., Bowen Hall.

EASTERN CANADIAN MISSION party will be held Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

DELTA PHI roller skating party will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 311 McKay Building.

FIDELAS meet Thursday, 6:45 p.m.

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB planning session will be Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building.

KAPPA DEBS openhouse is scheduled Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Horne Hall. Officers meet Thursday, 6 p.m., 196 Gates Hall.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meet Thursday, 6 30 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA rush party will be Thursday, 7 p.m., Ballroom, Smith Family Living Center.

NAUTILUS meet Thursday, 6 p.m.

O. S. TROVATA meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Maeser Hall.

P. E. MAJORS will present a talent show Saturday, 7:30 p.m., East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse. The studentbody is welcome.

RI VEDA openhouse is scheduled Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Harris Hall.

SCANDINAVIAN Folk Dancing meeting will be held Thursday, 6 p.m., 210 Social Hall.

SHOMRAII KIYEL formal pledge will be Thursday, 7 p.m., Broadbent Hall

SIGMA MU SIGMA meeting will be Thursday, 7 p.m., 145 Smith Building.

SOCCER CLUB meet Thursday, 7 30 p.m., 140 Smith Building.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 250 Smith Building.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 459 Eyring Science Center.

UINTAH BASIN CLUB will have an ice skating party Thursday, 6 p.m., meet at Smith Building.

VAL HYRIC openhouse will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 130 McKay Building. Fireside is scheduled Sunday, 8:45 p.m., 295 N University Avenue.

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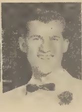
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ER, FLOUR AND WATER—Heritage Ha s invitat onal com-ee members work busily or a paper mache statue which wil sed to decorate the Social Ha for the heels and toe dance 'June January' dance will be held Saturday at 8 30 p m (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Heritage Halls Schedule 'June In January' Dance

"June in January" will set a summertime mood at the Heritage Halls invitational Saturday at 8:30 p m in the Social Hall

Winter scenes of frosted trees and snow flakes spotlighted in blue will appear around the walls These winter settings will gradually fade into spring scenes of silhouetted couples amid apple blossoms in a red lighted background

Pastry snowballs depicting winter and strawberry frappe signifying summertime will be served, according to Janice Stock chairman of refreshments

Intermission will feature vocal numbers by the "Three C's," "Toppers" and Dick Robinson Monroe McKay will act as master of ceremonies for the event

Members of the committee are Gayle Case, Altamont, chairman, Emalie Adamson, Draper, intermission, Janice Stock, Fish Haven Ida, refreshments, Eleanor Barlow, Salt Lake City, decorations, Gavle Palmer, Bemidji, Minn, programs, Corky Wickstrom, Pasadena, Calif., publicity

'House Of Blue Lights' Theme Slated For Fidelas Semi-Formal Invitational

Waitresses will serve couples in the "House of Blue Lights" at Fidelas social unit's annual invitational

The semi-formal affair will be Saturday night at 8:30 at the Orem Sixth Ward hall Collegians are scheduled to provide music.

Blue crepe paper ceiling, blue table cloths, blue candles and blue confetti will give the hall a gay night club atmosphere. Refreshments will be punch served in stem ware and potato chips served with a chip dip

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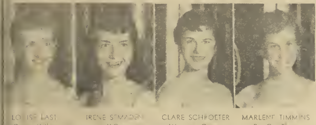

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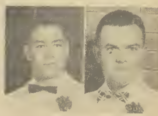

LARRY REGIS P E M · DEAN MARTIN Men Commerce

Eligibles Rename Group Utilizing 3 Languages

by Dan Gashler

BACHELORS, the most eligible organized ones on the Brigham Young University campus, have decided that they should have a respectable name. So they now have one—Chi Sigma XXV.

The men of this exclusive organization (formerly BOTMAA —Bachelors Over Twenty-Five Mutual Assistance Association) got together early in the Autumn Quarter after a suggestion for a such a group appeared in the Daily Universe.

At the first meeting 30 interested "oldsters" joined together, elected officers, started working on a constitution, and planned a party for the following weekend. Don Nelson was elected president, Bob Crist, vice president, Phil Koldweyn, secretary, and Dave Dalton social chairman.

THE NAME of the organization remained BOTMAA for several weeks, then a committee was assigned to study the languages and get a dignified sounding name Gordon Taylor headed this group.

Latin was most usable language Taylor found. His proposal at the next meeting was: Series Iuvenes Caelibes Sperandi, which is freely translated "The hopeful unmarried 'oldboys,' or literally, old youth unmarried hopefuls"

THIS COMBINATION of of words sounded dignified, but was not as easy to write as BOTMAA; so further changes were needed.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the words unmarried hopefuls should be used at least in meaning if not in text. Someone suggested changing the first letters to Greek, C to Chi and S to Sigma, and adding the Roman equivalent to 25.

So BOTMAA became Caelibes Sperandi which in turn became Chi Sigma XXV.

All eligbile bachelors are invited to the open house for this organization Thursday night in 349 McKay building.

Senate Recruiting Helpers

The Senate of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University is recruiting help.

Persons interested in working as legislation assistants or as secretary for the Senate should sign a list on the bulletin board in the Student Coordinator's office before Monday afternoon. Interviews for these jobs will be conducted next week.

Further information may be obtained from Dennis Olson, Senate president.

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Utah Historical Course Slated As Night Class

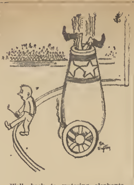
"Utah and the Westward Movement," a class concerning the colonization of this state, will be offered as a non-credit course through the Extension Division of Brigham Young University.

Beginning Jan 23, the class will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 346 McKay Building. The course will last eight weeks with different professors giving the lectures.

Lectures will include Gustave Larson on "Utah Before the Mormons," Jay Hunt and "Mormon Treks in the Westward Migration," Eugene Campbell will give two lectures on "Mormons and the Gold Rush" and "March of the Mormon Battalion."

Gustave Larson will also lecture on "Economic Foundations of the Kingdom," Richard Poll will give two lectures on "The Utah War" and "Utah and the Civil War" and Jay Hunt will conclude the series with "Colonization from Utah."

Registration may be completed before the course begins at the BYU Extension Services office, or at the first class meeting.



Well, back to watering elephants.

FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Ray Tracy

With everyone left wondering what happened to a supposedly fourth-rate basketball team, the Cougars of Brigham Young University have literally pulled themselves up by their shoe laces to the number one position in the Skyline Conference.

The Cats, under the brilliant coaching of Stan Watts, have steadily improved as a team. This perhaps spells the difference between a losing and a winning ball club. Many teams develop in such a way as to produce a so-called star, a one man show. When he's "on" they win, when he's "off," they lose. This year the Cougars work as a TEAM, with four of the five statrters almost always hitting in the double figures.

In final analysis the "team" will win out over the "star".

Certainly much credit for the Cougar success lies in the fact that the team members are trying their best every game, all game, and at an intra-squad practice. But it is easily observed that many of the Cougar games this season were won from the coach's bench

Take for instance the game at Wyoming:

A nine point advantage the Cougars held at half time was gobbled up by Wyoming. BYU barely led by a slim four point margin as the game went into the fourth quarter. This was a real threat on Wyoming's part as they outclassed BYU on rebounds, and outshot the Brighams from the field.

Time out was called, with about eight minutes left in the game.

When the Cougars resumed play, they suddenly were found slowing down the fast break tactics they had used during the first three quarters. Now it was a type of "ball control" in which the Cougars waited for lay-ups, where they either scored or were fouled.

In this manner the Cougars literally won the game on foul pitches, hitting a phenomenal 84 per cent from the free throw line, 18 hits out of 18 tries in the second half.

Of course many other factors besides coaching must be taken into consideration when evaluating the Cougar success this season.

For one thing, Harry Anderson has held two high scoring guards down by his watch dog defensive tactics Not only that, but he is now beginning to hit a little, and must be guarded every second lest he dart in for a lay-up.

With Tom Steinke bombing them in from outside, Anderson driving for lay-ups, John Benson and Lynn Roe pumping them in up close, the Cougars are a team to watch in the top twenty, and perhaps in the top ten.

Frantic Farmers Face Foxy Felines Friday

by Jerry Cunningham

Utah State's pugnacious "giant killers" will muster all strength at their disposal hoping to topple Brigham Young U versity from the Skyline lead Friday night in Logan

Perennially powerful at home, the Farmers would like n ing better than to down BYU as they did Utah who are co-fa ites with the Cougars to win the crown.

But Coach Stan Watts and his Brighams have learned by experience that the Logan home court is a precarious one, es ially for the "big whigs" of the conference.

Watts, a master strategist expected to counter the A upset fever with a surprise, l mer-geared offense. The coach has run his cha through intensive closed-ses drills.

One Cougar task will be stop the prolific scoring of Smith, Farmer who is avera better than 20 points a game Skyline leadership while sh ing from the field at upw of 50 per cent and from the line at 65 per cent.

On the Utah State side of coin, Cecil Baker's outfit have a task in stopping the w balanced scoring of the Coug which is distributed among T Steinke, John Benson, L Rowe and Harry Anderson.

In 14 games, 9 wins and losses, Steinke, an amazing l shooter, has been the most sistent scorer of the Cougars eraging 20 6 points a game.

Benson, 6-4 forward with g speed and rebounding abi has been up and down in scoring race, averaging points a game. Forward R and Anderson, swift guard, h averaged close to ten poin game.

Aside from the awesome h court advantage, the Brigh are heavy favorites to hun the pesky Aggies Voted 16t the nation in two major p BYU has beaten some of country's better teams in State, St. Johns and UCLA, nation's fifth ranked team.

Denver Match S For Gene Fullme

DENVER — INS — De businessman Joe Dupler nounced today he has si Middleweight Boxing Cham Gene Fullmer and Ernie Du do of Bayonne, N.J, to a round non-title fight in De Feb. 18.

Fullmer has a fight dat Salt Lake City before co to Denver to workout for Durando scrap On Jan 28 h scheduled to battle Wilf Gre of Pittsburgh in a ten-r non-title match It will be first fight since winning tit

Yearbook Needs Help

Banyan staff has announced that it needs students who are willing to help with posters, publication for Banyan Ball, assembly and sales

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